Saturday, October 16, 1886.

cents a week.

Pool sales of Lake coppe; amountng to 20,000,000 pounds, have been made at 113 cents per pound. Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer,

has been granted another stay of judgment for sixty days. He was to have debts. The majority of homesteaders been executed October 2d. Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Ken-

nois cattle, on account of the pleuropnenmonia outbretk at Chicago. The Black Hills has produced in the

in gold, sliver and base bullion and placer gold, an average of \$2,500,000.

Up to date this year the inspection authorities have admitted 78,000 head this part of the west. of cattle to Wyoming. A fair probortion of them were merely for passage through to the north and west.

Mr. Gladstone, the English statesman, bas two cousins in Ohio-W. and man, has two cousins in Ohio — W. and brush or a small pole he must buy it.

If Gladstone, milliers, who reside at Coal is shipped into the state, and white Plains, that State. They are ranges from \$5 to \$10 per ton. It is American citizens, and in shipped their very expensive to the homesteader, American citizens, and in selling their flour give sufficient measure to let the bakers get their traditional dozen out cheap fuel is hay and corn stalks, and hundreds of families have nothing elso

which the confestants go by the respective names of "Wet" and "Dry." should be. Pike must have wet,-S. them. F. Alta.

Tombstone Democratistate that small- all are on an equality, because the most of them are poor, and no one thinks twenty cases ten died last week, and country to live in, and, if buying land at Altar out of fifteen cases seven died. were added to the many other expenses, Care should be taken to quarantine against its introduction into Arizona.

Riel's rebellion has cost the Dominto the Hudson Bay and Canadian Pafed incidental sufferers.

40 degrees in temperature between the | be a treeless desert, for ten acres out of hot and cold seasons, a railway track every 640 are being planted in trees.

The farmers' only recreation is when of 400 miles is 338 yards longer in necessity compels them to go to town to summer than in winter. Of course sell their produce and do some shopthe length of road remains the same, but expansion forces the metal closer shirt, and the wife puts on a neat-looktogether, making an aggregate closing ing calico dress and a plain hat, and they are ready.

In the older counties of the state folks a yard in each mile.

Ventura county, Cal., according to the ably. Los Angeles Herald, is now yielding 125 barrels per day. Ventura county is striving to exceed Los Angeles county in the production of petroleum. Los Angeles is largely ahead at pres-

picked up by the attendants are never for hers yesterday. It was a pretty affair of many colors and had a heavy gold clasp. It measured 18 inches from tip to tip .- Minneapolis Tribune.

Bridging the Badson Biver.

The final contract for the construction of a bridge across the Hudson, at Ponghkeepsie, was signed on the 28th ult., with the Union Bridge Company, of New York. The bridge is to be completed by January 1 1888 (5 will) completed by January 1, 1888. It will giving him \$4, so that by this means consist of five spins, each 525 feet you pay but \$5. Jay Gould was refused admittance on the island for not having long, three of which will be truss and two cantilever spans, the lower chord of the trusses to be 135 feet above high water, and the cantilevers to have a elear head-room of 165 feet. There will be a short span on the west shore and one-fourth mile of a viaduct on the east shore. The bridge will be built upon steel piers and the river spans will be also of steel. The track will be 200 feet above high water. It a Potomac penciler in The Troy Times, will be a good thing for commerce to have a bridge over the Hudson at this point, where convenient connections with railways on either side of the river can be established. It may lead to important changes in the channels of various descriptions of traffic, by plates by electrifying them intermitgreatly increasing the facilities for mainland connections between coal regions and interior New England, and in other ways. The extent to which the Eastern States are still dependent upon water routes for some manufacturing and mining products a of any weekly paper in the Territory, of their most important interstate year than in 1880, and is steadily increase movements is remarkable, and it ing even these stupendous figures. This would, presumably, be materially di-minished by the construction of a greater than the total value of the wheat bridge over the river, with proper crop of the whole country in 1885,railway connections.

THINK BEFORE GOING WEST.

The Trials and Privations of Po r Men Who Take Up Homesteads.

Clearwater (Neb.) Cor. New York Sun ! I do not Wish to discourage any one who wants to come west to get a home, for a home is one of the grandest of earthly blessings; but every man ought to think it over well before selling a The best female lace-makers of Sax-bay are not able to earn more than 60 here when asked why they left a good home to emigrate to this desolate country. Any uninhabited prairie is desolate, and if a man wants a homesread he must go to an uninhabited country, for vacant land is becoming

ecarett. Hundreds arrive here with less than \$ 00. Some weather the financial storm, and become well to do the remainder are lost in a son of hard times and are poor. . You may say that they are land poor, because a man often has 330 acres of land, and no team or farming implements, nothing but a large family tucky have quarantined against Illi- of small children to support in a conutry where few men can afford to hire

Eastern folks know little of the pri vations of western life. Those who came to Nebraska twelve or fifteen last ten years not less than \$25,000,000 years ago understand it in all its phases. They were besieged by grasshoppers for four or five years, and for variety there were prairie fires, hall storms and blizzards. The last named are the most numerous and dreadful of all storms in

> The one great evil here is the searcity of wood and coal. A very little timber grows on the largest streams, owned by a few lucky individuals, who ask enormous prices for mescrable green cottonwood, which makes very poor fuel. If a man wants a load of willow se purse is often empty, and whose to burn in our Arctic-like winters,

Mississippi is in the excitement of a gions is poor crops and lack of fruit. You sometimes meet persons, born and failed here, who never saw an orchard in bloom or an apple on a tree. Apples are shipped from the east, and when Pike county voted the other day, and the farmer goes to town, if he possibly next morning the papers had the head-line "Pike Green West" This is now to the children. So most of them line, "Pike Goes Wet." This is as it know what apples are when they see

There are a few advantages along with the many disadvantages. Almost Advices from Sonora (says the everybody has a home of his own, and pox has broken out in its most viru- himself too good to associate with his lent form at the Minas Prietas and neighbor, if he has one. The homestead Altar. At the former place out of come here for homes. nine-tenths of those who come would never have homes.

There has been so much said and written about the beautiful west that hundreds and even thousands have been fon Government \$1,600,000 in awards to the Hudson Bay and Canadian Paprivations. Men become bankrupt poration! Riel was forced to rebellion because the Government had no money for a few hundred starving subjects, but millions are at hand for weilor visit the neighbors, and in winter they are content to stay in the house by the fire, safe from the howling blasts of In climates having a difference of this treeless desert. It will not always

yard in each mile.

live like white folks. The time will probably come when the homesteaders in the new counties can live comfort-

If You Want to Go to Cuba-[Cincinnati Enquiree.] A gentleman, who but recently re-

turned from Cubs, in speaking of the difficulties which beset American tour-ists to the Gem of the Antilles, said: The great bug-bear of going to Cuba ent, but Ventura is gaining and can is the passport, and probably, with the easily produce 250 barrels daily, with exception of Turkey, the only place absolutely necessary to show it. Besides, good prospects for an increase. Los
Angeles produces 720 barrels.

Garters lost at the Exposition and

Garters lost at the Exposition and called for by the owners. Later.—
The Tribune takes it all back. A charming brunette, about twenty-five years old, apparently a widow, called the chances are it will cost you to get the same in double-quick order about \$15;

The Leading Paper of the back of the pass-port that you have just received from Washington, D. C., costing you \$5.

The Leading Paper of washington, D. C., costing you \$5.

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The Leading Paper of the back of the pass-port that you have just received from Washington, D. C., costing you \$5. which he writes on the back of the pas that is, \$5 to the United States, \$4 to the Spanish consul, and the balance, \$8. goes to the pocket of the notary; i. c., Spanish consul, so that the tourist is the loser, and the consul considerably ahead.

"Now much can be saved in this manner. Go to some local notary and get him to write you a certificate to the a passport, and so many refuse to go on account of having to pay such a price (daylight robbery) as \$15 to \$20, and all the kicking on account of the passport is worth the trouble of a

"Every foreigner is compelled to register twenty-four hours after landing in the police office or to stand the fine."

The Monument a tireat Disappointment. "The Washington monument," writes "is a great disappointment to visitors. While the structure is in reality 555 feet high, it does not appear, in the eyes of the average mertal, to be over 250.

Musical Tones by Electricity. A German investigator has succeeded in producing musical tones from metal tently from an induction machine.-Chicago Escald.

The south is now producing at the rate of \$300,700,000 more of agricultural, Philadelphia Call.

LOVE THE UNLOVELY.

"This is the doctrine, simple, ancient, true; This is life's trial, as old earth smiles and

If you loved only what were worth your Love was clear gain, and wholly well for

you; Make the low nature better by your throsal Give earth yourself, go up for gain above!"

—Browning.

THE PIGS AND THE WEATHER.

The Habit of Gathering Sticks and Grass A Meaningless Couplet.

Of pigs, I have heard it said, very fre-When swine carry sticks, the clouds will play tricks-" but that -- "When they lie in the mud, no fears of a flood."

The first of these couplets is of twofold interest. I have watched them for years, to see what purport this carrying of sticks and bunches of grass might have, and have only learned that it has nothing whatever to do with the weather, or at least with coming rainstorms. The drouth of summer is so far a convenience as to throw light upon this habit, as it did upon the uneasy cows. Pigs carry sticks as frequently then as during wet weather, or just preceding a shower. Furthermore, these gathered twigs are not brought together as though to make a nest, but are scattered about in a perfectly aimless man-For some cause, the animal is uneasy, and takes this curious method of relieving itself. The probabilities are that it is a survival of some habit com-mon to swine in their feral condition, just as we see a dog turn about half a dozen times before lving down.

In an interesting paper on focal weather-lore, road by Mr. Amos W. Butler before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, during the Philadelphia meeting of 1884, the autitor has another version of this saying: "When hogs gather up sticks and carry thein about, expect cold weather." The is Wholly at variance with what I mave observed, for my memoranda record this habit almost wholly during the hot weather, and this must necessarily be the rule with New Jersey swine, or the local weather-prophets would not have coined the verse as I have given it.

As to the other couplet, it is about as tear meaningless as any saying can well Some rustic rhymer, a century ago, may have added it as a piece of fun, but it has stuck most persistently. As it stands now, it has atood for quite 100 years,—Dr. C. C. Abbott in Popular Science Monthly.

Dinner a la Greccian. There is a Philadelphia club called "The Gourmands," and it is said to be rightly named. Its last annual dinner was eaten on Saturday night, and was supposed to be served in the "Greek " Everything was served whole and as natural as possible. Goldfish were passed around alive is glass globes and soon after served with their scales A young wild boar, cooked, but life-like, adorned the center of the table. Several 'possums, looking very life-like in their furry pelts, stood around until devouced. One of the novelties was a pie of baked blackbirds.-Exchange.

A Flock of Sheep on Drill. Alma Hill, of Bronwood, has about 200 head of sheep on his place and a good many cockle burs. One day not long ago he was in the field and saw fifteen sheep side by side, their heads all pointing the same way, looking as if out for a drill. He yelled at them to move, and the whole gang moved at once. It was some time before he ascertained that the burs had got into their wool and they were stuck together.-Americus (Ga.)

The Ghosts of Former Days. In olden times phosts were supposed to maintain an obdurate silence till interregated by the person to whom they made their special appearance.—Bosto:

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Gila County.

ESTABLISHED, 1878

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tal disarratgements. Price \$3 50 per Hottle.
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[page 21-4]

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